

DRESS RULE EASING VETOED

A request by the Men's Senate calling for relaxation of the rule requiring men resident students to wear ties and jackets to supper was turned down by the administration last week.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, said the relaxation would be a "step backward" for the University dress regulations, and that the present policy would be maintained.

The Senate asked that the ruling be relaxed on Friday nights, nights of final examinations, and in the springtime, commencing April 15. Robert Hoffmann, president of the Senate, termed the ruling a "general inconvenience" compared to rules concerning women's dress.

"Women students may go to dinner in skirts and dresses, their usual campus attire, but men students must be inconvenienced by dressing in a tie and jacket before eating," he said.

Dean Wolff said the University can hardly be looked upon as being severe concerning student dress. "One need only note the dress of students attending the Wilson convocation and in some classrooms to realize this," he said.

He said the Men's Senate raised a reasonable question in asking for relaxation of dress rules in times of hot weather, and pointed out that the University does not require coats and ties in the summertime.

"In the event of unseasonably torrid weather," he said, "a sensible relaxation of the dress rule on a temporary basis would certainly be justified."

Parents Allocate Grants

The Parents' Association, at its first meeting of the spring semester, last Sunday, approved approximately \$3,300 for five student-faculty grants.

Grants were provided for the Campus Ethics Conference, \$600; the Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium, 1964, \$2,000; the International Club, \$250; additional flags for the University, \$142; and student mixers, \$300.

The business meeting, presided over by H.B. Allport, president of the Association, was one segment of a day-long program attended by some 200 parents that featured a panel discussion entitled "Campus Challenge 1964: Sexual Morality."

The panel discussion was headed by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, and included Richard M. Pratte, instructor in educational foundations; along with four students, Beth Seligman, Donald Gottlieb, William Johnson and Cheryl Smith.

In his introduction, Dean Wolff said: "We can say there should not be any pre-marital sex relations. But do you realize how difficult it is for a man of college age to remain a virgin?"

The panel agreed that a student's attitude toward morality is formed on the basis of his parent's actions.

Dickason Drops Thunder For Student Center Post; Walton Named Registrar

Three changes were made in the administrative staff of the University this week, including one which makes Albert Dickason, now director of drama productions and assistant professor of dramatics, head of the Student Center and social activities.

Dickason, who originated Campus Thunder, is bowing out of the drama department to assume his new position, beginning July 1.

In other changes Edward H. Walton Jr., former manager of office services of Columbia Records, Bridgeport, has been named registrar.

Mrs. Marion J. Hotchkiss, whose post Dickason fills, will be available to the University on a part-time basis next fall. She has been with the University for 12 years and retired last semester, but has stayed on until a replacement could be found.

Walton began duties at the University last month as a special assistant to Mrs. Hotchkiss. He will assume his duties in the near future and will report to the Dean of Admissions, Donald W. Kern.

Prior to his post at Columbia Records, he was supervisor of building services at the Bridgeport Brass Company. He attended Lebanon Valley College and the University of Connecticut where he majored in government.

Active in civic and community affairs, Walton is a first vice-president and member of the board of directors of the National Office Management Association, Bridgeport chapter; member of the board of directors and Sunday school teacher at the First Church of Christ; chairman of the board of associates and coach of the Fairfield Little League Baseball.

He is a member of the Bridgeport Chapter of the American

Red Cross, Home Services committee; Fairfield YMCA Indian Guides; the Lake Hills Association;

Osborn Hill PTA, and is a past advisor to the Junior Achievement of Western Connecticut and former assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Symphony Society.

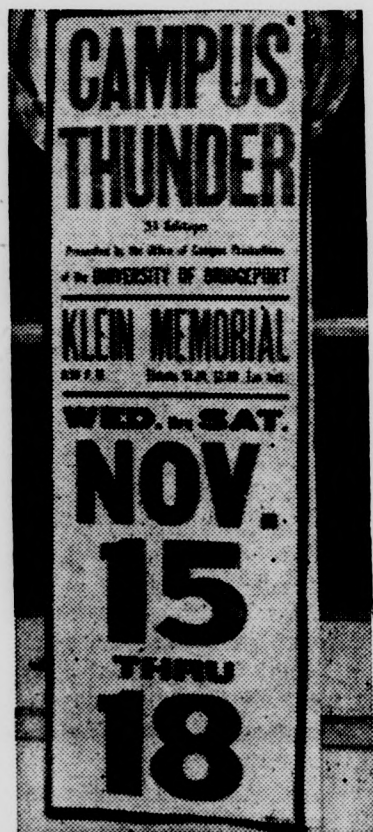
He resides in Fairfield, with his wife, the former Ruth E. Dow, and his two children.

Dickason, a member of the faculty for 18 years, is the originator, writer and director of the annual Campus Thunder production, which first was presented on stage in 1947.

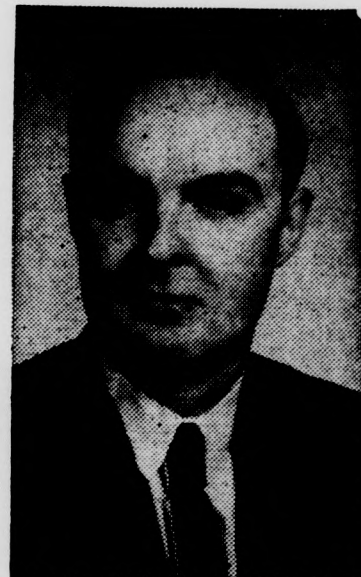
A graduate of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, he is the author of several short stories and plays. Several of his plays have been broadcast on the Canadian network, and he produced several original campus plays at Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where he was social director and head of the business department.

With the switching of Dickason to the Student Center post, the question of the future of Campus Thunder arises.

When contacted, Dickason said that "in all probability" he will (Continued on Page 6)



A DOUBTFUL FUTURE



ALBERT DICKASON



EDWARD WALTON JR.

Trustees Approve Twelve Hour Teaching Load for September

More faculty members with less teaching time are in the University's future, President Henry W. Littlefield announced last week.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has given final approval and endorsement to a policy reducing the teaching load for all University faculty members, Littlefield revealed.

The proposal reduces the present base teaching load from 15 hours to 12 hours, and will go into effect in September, 1964.

"In my estimation this is one of the most significant steps taken by the University during the past 10 years toward increased quality and excellence of education," President Littlefield said.

It represents, he continued, a two-year study by the self-study committee, the Faculty Senate, the Council of Deans and the Board of Trustees.

Amounting to a 20 per cent reduction in formal teaching time, the new policy will allow the majority of faculty members increased time for professional development, individual aid to students, research, and writing, President Littlefield emphasized.

"This means that everyone can do a better job, and it is a giant stride forward in our commitment to excellence," he pointed out.

Littlefield also pointed to the fact that many colleges are already on a 12-hour base teaching load. "Now the University will be able to compete favorably for new faculty members as well as maintain our present faculty."

"Another most significant step

along with the 12-hour teaching load in helping the University to develop an outstanding faculty and thereby to attract better and better students is the Bernhart Fund," Littlefield said.

The Bernhart Fund, created in 1964 by Trustee and Mrs. Arnold Bernhart of Westport and New York with an initial grant of \$150,000, is aiding the University in inaugurating a department of philosophy, Littlefield revealed.

The actual fund, Littlefield added, will be used to subsidize a full professorship in philosophy, who will also be department chairman, and for supplementing the salaries of the chairman of the English department and the mathematics department. Other uses of this fund are to be determined at a later date.

In addition to the Bernhart pro-

fessorships, the University already has Dana professorships, engineering professorships subsidized by contributions from local industry, and College of Business Administration professorships subsidized by contributions from local businesses.

"A significant part of the current fund raising effort is directed toward the endowment of professors and scholarships for students," Littlefield commented.

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees also approved the appointment of 26 new faculty members. The entire program of increased faculty has been made possible in part by the increase in tuition effective in the fall, Littlefield maintained.

"But this increase will also be used for additional maintenance costs, increased student aid, and other auxiliary services," he said.

Applications Hit Record

A record 30 per cent increase in applications for admission from prospective students for the fall semester has been reported by the Office of Admissions.

Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, said that more than 4,300 applications for admission had already been received. The current total is more than 1,000 ahead of the applications received at this time a year ago.

A total of 4,600 applications were received last year for an entering class which numbered approximately 1,200 students. The total number of applications this

year is expected to substantially surpass the 1963 mark, Dr. Kern predicted, with the entering class also expected to be larger than the current freshman class. "The quality of University of Bridgeport students is increasing substantially each year," Dr. Kern said. He noted that a study had indicated that students at the University compare favorably with students at other well established schools such as Western Reserve, Manhattan, Boston University, George Washington, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse and many other institutions of higher learning.



MISS
MARION HOTCHKISS

Another Switch For Chaffee?

Chaffee Hall, a women's dorm last year and a men's dorm this year, may make the switch again.

Although Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, would not verify a definite plan, he admitted that if the University enrolls as many women as are expected, then Chaffee will tentatively become a women's dorm to accommodate them.

"These things are never definite until July or August, when we have a better idea about the incoming class," Wolff said, "but we are expecting quite a few new women next fall."

The dorm was changed to a men's residence when Warner Hall, the new women's dorm which houses 400 women, was completed last summer.

Student Life Committee Studying Proposal for New Student Court

A proposal replacing six existing student courts with one court is currently being studied by the Student Life committee of the Faculty Senate.

The proposed system, Student Council President Jerry Feldman said, is designed to develop a history of consistency when

dealing with similar cases; a trait the current system lacks.

Stephen Kurlansky, a former council member, who like Feldman has been in favor of a revision, said, "The Student Council felt at times there were inadequate inconsistencies in decisions involving certain cases and

felt the current 3-1 faculty-student ratio was inadequate and that the students should have an equal representation."

The proposed court will handle all matters concerning student ethics and discipline not under the jurisdiction of the Men's Senate Court or the Honor Council of the Women's Residence Association, and will be able to inflict penalties as severe as permanent expulsion. Kurlansky said three faculty members and three students will hear each case, as compared with a ratio of three faculty members and one student under the current system.

"We feel this system should be effective, and never reach a point where it will be the student versus the faculty," Kurlansky said.

The tentative program will include a method of appeal; the initial appeal going to the Dean of Student Personnel, who will have a staff member sitting as what Kurlansky calls "a chief justice." Additional appeals can be made to the president of the University and the Board of

Trustees, Kurlansky said.

Kurlansky feels the appeal will be used as a challenge of the severity of punishment, rather than an appeal of the decision.

Another feature of the proposal is the fact that if a student is basing his defense on the fact that a faculty member is mistaken and cannot adequately prove the instructor's mistake, the word of the faculty member shall stand.

There will be a total of twelve people to hear cases, those serving at one hearing, and three alternates who will hear other cases. In the event of a tied vote, the case will be heard by the three alternates, Kurlansky said.

A member of the Office of Student Personnel will also sit, but will have no vote.

"We expect the proposal to come out of the Faculty Senate committee this semester, at which time it could be put before the Student Council," Feldman said. "If the council approves it, it will go into effect in September."

Council Applications Due On April 3

Candidate applications for the offices of president and vice president of the Student Council are now available. They can be obtained at the reception desk of the Student Center. All completed applications are due on April 3. The elections will be held April 16 and 17.

In order to qualify as a candidate, a student must have at least a 2.35 quality point ratio and have served on the executive board of a recognized campus organization for at least a year. In addition, the signatures of 25 students must be obtained.

The Student Center Board reminds students that March 19 is the deadline for applications to Board membership for the coming year.

A prerequisite for membership is one semester's work on the Social Activities Committee or some other qualifying attribute. Application forms may be obtained at the Student Center desk and returned to the Student Center Board mailbox at the reception desk.

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Vaughan, 'Preps' Here April 4

The basketball hoops will go up and the bleachers will come down as two of the biggest acts on the entertainment stage today, Sara Vaughan and The Four Preps, move into the gymnasium to perform before what is expected to be a capacity audience at 8 p.m. on April 4.

Miss Vaughan, internationally known in music circles as "the Divine One," is conceded by many of the top critics to have the greatest vocal instrument in the world.

A consistent popularity poll win-

ner as the nation's top feminine vocalist, the name of Sara Vaughan is, as one critic said, "synonymous with great singing comprising purity of tone, inspired interpretation and masterly technique." Her very first record, "It's Magic" exceeded the two million mark in copies sold and every other disc she has made has been high on the selling charts.

Appearing with Miss Vaughan will be the popular Four Preps.

This quartet's college appearances have taken them to every

state of the union, leaving broken attendance records in their wake.

The Four Preps, whose real names are Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb, were primarily interested in athletics, girls and sundry things other than singing during their Hollywood High school days.

Ed was an all-city football player, Marvin lettered in basketball and crew later at UCLA, and Glen and Bruce were track stars. All had other ambitions picked out: Glen, a TV writer; Bruce, a public relations man; Marvin, an attorney; and Ed, a research chemist.

Glen and Ed attended Los Angeles City College until their career monopolized their time. Marvin and Bruce attended UCLA, Marvin long enough to nail down a bachelor's degree.

Tickets for the show are now on sale for \$1.75 per person and seating will be on first come first serve basis. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

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Mid-Semester Grades:

Wolff Feels Their Absence Is Only Hurting Students

The policy of formally reporting mid-semester grades to students and parents has been "defeated for many years to come" said Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel.

A proposal to reinstate the policy, submitted by Dean Wolff and Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, was turned down by the Faculty Senate on February 12.

The proposal stressed a number of acute problems created by the new policy of not reporting mid-semester grades to students and parents, including delayed action on scholarship assistance, academic difficulties of students without warning, and public relations problems with parents and counselors.

Dean Wolff, said he thought the real shock would be for freshman students who were not admitted on probation but found themselves dismissed at the end of the semester.

"I would prefer to have them face the likelihood of this happening by means of an official report at mid-semester," he said. "Such a policy would enable the student, the parents, the faculty and all others concerned with the student's welfare to take heed and render all help possible before it was too late."

But some members of the Faculty Senate expressed the opposite opinion. Samuel Gomez, assistant professor of education, said that such a policy would relieve the student of responsibilities that he alone should undertake. "It places the responsibility in the hands of student advisors, counselors, and the office of Student Personnel," he said. "The reporting of mid-term grades is useless work on the part of the faculty member, and detracts from the student's own responsibility."

Richard Ehmer, professor of psychology, said that mid-term grades are called for too early to be meaningful. He also thought it strange that the question of the students' knowledge of their grades should be raised, in that they get the previous term's grades and their QPR's at the

time of registration. In addition, he said mid-term official grade registering would not help to determine eligibility for scholarships.

Although Dean Wolff felt the policy primarily concerned freshmen, he mentioned problems which the new policy had caused other undergraduates.

"Without the official reporting of mid-semester grades, the Office of Student Personnel will have a problem screening students for probation," he said.

Dean Wolff said the few days of the registration process do not enable the Office of Student Personnel to see all the students. "Only the extreme cases, such as separations, can be dealt with in this short time," he said.

Commenting on the results of a Scribe poll of student reaction to mid-term grades, Dean Wolff explained the disparity between the replies of freshmen, the majority of whom felt mid-term grades were important, and seniors, who felt they were not as important.

"As a person moves forward in life, he becomes more self-sufficient and self-directed," he said. "Seniors know where they stand, and don't have to be told."

"I'm pleased that seniors consider mid-semester grades less important than freshmen. It denotes an increase in self-responsibility and awareness in what is going on in regard to studies and how well they have done," he said.

Of the 273 students polled, 142 said that mid-term grades gave a fair indication of how well they were doing. Seventy-four said they gave a poor indication and 57 said that mid-semester grades gave a good indication of how a student is progressing.

When questioned whether they

felt that knowledge of their mid-semester marks had any effect no how well they did in a course, 41 of the freshmen said "yes" and 15 said "no". However, 41 of the seniors questioned replied "yes" and 48 replied "no".

The average QPR of the students polled was 2.4.

The library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sundays, beginning April 4 and continuing to the close of the semester

On Monday evening, March 30, at 5:00 p.m. Hillel will present the second annual Passover Service. A full course dinner will be served. The service will be held in the social room of the Student Center.

The price of tickets is \$1.00 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Tickets and information may be obtained from Marilyn Schwack, 6th floor Warner Hall, 334-8640, or from any member of Hillel.

"The Trouble With Oxford," an account of the attempts at university reform in the 19th century, is the title of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Milton Millhauser, professor of English, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, in Dana 102.

Asian Dance Program Set for April 1

A program of classical and folk dances of Thailand featuring a group of performing artists from the Southeast Asian nation will be offered at 8 p.m. on April 1 in the Student Center.

The Hon. Edwin F. Stanton, former Ambassador to Thailand, and Mrs. Stanton will narrate the performance which has as its theme, "Thailand, Cultural Crossroads of Southeast Asia." The performers will wear the traditional costumes of their native land.

Sponsored by the University's Board of Associates, the program is the first in a series of cultural events contemplated by the board "to enhance the cultural and fine arts program of the University." Members of the Board of Associates recently voted to adopt such a project in addition to carrying out their regular responsibilities.

The performing artists will offer interpretations of several Thai dance forms.

Classical forms in Thailand may be grouped into several categories, explained Mrs. Stanton. In the "Nang," an ancient form of dance puppetry of Indian origin, puppet figures of hide are

The "Khon" is a masked dance projected onto a lighted screen, drama depicting episodes from the Indian epic poem, the Ramayana. The "Lakhon" is danced by male and female actors and actresses without masks who depict stores of legendary kings, giants or other romantic characters. The "Kabam" is a traditional dance form without a story.

Folk dances in Thailand are many and varied, Mrs. Stanton said. They celebrate planting, harvesting and special occasions. A popular folk dance of recent origin is the "Ramwong."

"Likay" is a popular and spontaneous form of vaudeville, danced, sung and acted.

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Dickason's Creation

Seventeen years of putting on plays ends April 6 for Al Dickson with the last performance of the upcoming spring play, as he moves to his new position of Director of the Student Center and Social Activities.

Not all Campus Thunders and spring plays have been hits. Some have fallen flat and others have sparked. This paper itself has many times criticized poor Thunders, but, on the same hand, it has praised an even higher number.

If there is one contribution among the many that can be accredited to Dickason and those whom have put on the productions, it is that they have established something at this University of which there is almost none of—tradition. It has been a most enjoyable tradition and on a very high level. Those comical scenes of the Thunderettes and other trade marks which have gone into "Dickason's creation" will now become reminiscences.

The person who replaces Dickason, and we hope

the administration decides to find a full time replacement, will undoubtedly want to attempt something new. We eagerly await to see what will replace Campus Thunder. But whatever it may be, we and literally thousands of others will miss "Dickason's creation."

To Mr. Dickason, we say good luck and a humble thank you on behalf of many, many ex-Campus Thunder fans.

Council Elections

The elections for president and vice-president of the Student Council are approaching. Applications for the positions are now available and will be due when recess is over. We urge every student who is qualified and is willing to put in hard work with very little thanks and much criticism from every

source to file his candidacy.

Last year, the present president was unopposed. As one headline in the Scribe at that time stated, he was "handed" the office. We hope this does not occur again this year. It must not be allowed to occur again.

The office is far too important to become a "hand me down" one. If the same thing happens this year as last year, then the office of vice-president can be looked upon as almost a guarantee that whomsoever occupies it will automatically become the president the following year. We would hate to see this. Let's see and hear more than the obvious one candidate who will be seeking the seat.

EDITORIALS

LIPPMANN



GOLDWATER

It is possible to draw up a fairly long list of situations in the world where things are not going as we would like them to go. Our foreign policy is running into great difficulties, and these failures provide plenty of material to complain about.

We are not being followed in our NATO policy, be it in the build-up of conventional forces, the abandonment of national nuclear forces or the substitution of multi-lateral nuclear forces.

We are compelled to engage ourselves reluctantly in the problems which result from the final liquidation of the British Empire in Cyprus, in East Africa and in the South Seas. But though we are engaged, our influence in all these trouble spots is far from being decisive. Our entanglement in Southeast Asia is such that we are faced increasingly with what President Eisenhower once called the choice between the unattainable victory and the unacceptable peace.

Nor are our prospects very bright in Latin America . . . the list of our troubles could be extended.

Confronted with so many frustrations and failures, the automatic reaction is to exaggerate their significance—"We are being defeated all over and are on the road to war"—and then to look for the devil who is conspiring to destroy us. Maybe, for example, it is General DeGaulle?

It is a good sign that President Johnson is not in a state of anxiety bordering on panic because we are being opposed in so many places. For the truth is that we are being forced by the evolution of world conditions to grow up faster than is convenient and comfortable.

The basic trouble with our foreign policy today as I see it, is, that the State Department is grinding out so many policies on unexamined premises. Take, for example, the boycott policies against China, Cuba and the Soviet Union. These policies are breaking down because our best and closest allies just will not fall in with them. They run counter to their interests and their ways of looking at the world.

My own view, for what it is worth, is that the State Department is stifling any searching re-examination of its assumptions upon which these boycott policies rest. In part it is, I think, still brainwashed from the McCarthy terror; in part it is intimidated by what might be said in Congress; in part it is convinced by years of

repetition.

Yet the boycotts do not work because they rest on false premises—chief among them that the United States is still, as it was in the postwar period from 1945 to 1955, the possessor of a monopoly of the military and disposable financial power of the whole globe.

The Johnson administration has inherited a collection of policies about Europe, Asia and Latin America which rest on premises that have not been re-examined since the postwar period came to an end in the last years of the Eisenhower administration.

The price of not re-examining the premises and of readjusting ourselves to the world we actually live in will be continuing failures and frustration in all the continents.

There is an old Communist saying that "when the time comes to hang the capitalists, they will fall all over themselves in the rush to sell us the rope."

That rush may well be under way today. The Communist nations are shopping the world for basic needs. Entire chemical and synthetic plants are high on the shopping list more than \$40 billion worth according to some reports. Then, of course, there is wheat. And always there are basic machine tools, the muscle of modern industry.

At the top level of American government, in the executive branch at any rate, there seems to be considerable enthusiasm for making as many deals with the Communists as possible in order to step up trade.

The reasons sound plausible. American manufacturers need the markets. The Com-

munist will get the stuff from somewhere else anyway, if we don't sell it. Most importantly, however, this point is made—we should encourage a diversion of Communist cash and energy away from military expenditures and toward industrial and consumer expenditures.

Let's examine those points. Of course, American manufacturers need new markets. But have we sufficiently devoted ourselves to opening up markets in the free world? Is it absolutely essential that we sell to Communist nations, or is it just easier?

Those questions have not been fully answered; certainly not fully enough to justify expanded Red trade.

But won't the Communists just buy elsewhere?

There are several answers to that. When it comes to wheat, for instance, there just isn't any for sale elsewhere in the quantities the Communists want.

There are other commodities and products in the same category. Also, this country has not exercised the sort of leadership that might bring effective free world trade policies of the sort that would place the political well being of the entire free world ahead of any unilateral deals with the Communists.

When it comes to diverting Communist cash, there is an obvious flaw in the argument. The Communists aren't planning to use cash. The wheat deal, again, is an example. The Communists demand long-term credit, rejecting cash terms.

The Congress is where you find strong objections to this credit. On the executive side of the government, you find every possible contortion and pressure to make the extension of credit possible.

When it comes to diverting the Communists from their goals of world-wide subversion and aggression, through trade, there are equally serious flaws. What guarantee is there that all of the contemplated purchases won't reinforce their aggressive plans? There is certainly not one shred of evidence in official Communist policy.

Just on the face of it, food, chemical plants, machine tools and so forth can support aggression as easily as suppress it.

How do you stand, sir?



"Watch those cars with the Goldwater bumper stickers -- you know how little old ladies drive!"

THE SCRIBE

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on other campuses

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

An anonymous phone call touched off a bomb scare which failed to uncover anything.

Students greeted the announcement with laughter, but within minutes the cafeteria was noticeably vacated by the incident, the first in four years.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Tougher standards for freshmen students caused 232 of them to flunk out this year.

A faculty committee decided to make the first semester harder in order to catch potential failures early, thereby making room for more qualified applicants who were being turned away for lack of room.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

The University will increase its rates for full-time students from \$425 to \$490 per semester, effective June 1.

Higher rates were made necessary by the need to increase faculty number, maintenance costs and equipment charges.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

President Johnson was presented with a pledge signed by 6,000 students dedicating themselves to the principles and ideals of the late John F. Kennedy.

Vice Pres. of the University said it was intended to circulate the pledge in other institutions around the country.

A Beard is a Beard is . . .

The 'Scraggly Ones' Tell Why They Ignore Razors

BY SUE EPSTEIN

Abraham Lincoln had one.
Santa Claus has one.
Some University students have one.

The object in question can only be a beard. Although there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of unshaven males on campus since intersession, there are still enough remaining to question them and learn their ulterior motives.

When interrogated, most of the males had direct, straight forward reasoning for ignoring razors.

"I like it," Sonny Seguin, a junior majoring in psychology said. He has been cultivating his beard for about six weeks now, and intends to keep it until the summer. Seguin, who has just transferred here, noted that there were very few beards around, and that they "are not accepted on this campus."

Another new-comer to the University, Milt Purvin, a freshman industrial design major, has been unshaven for three weeks. He intends to grow a beard "as long as I can without interfering with any job opportunities." Purvin explained that his last employer did not like his goatee, and when he stood up for his rights, he

lost his job.

He has two reasons for his beard. "It's very good for personal appearances," he said, and "industrial design is creative, and in order to be creative one must be an individual and not conform to the masses." He might have to conform to the masses, however, because of his girl friend's complaints that his beard "tickles."

On the other hand, Dave Gammons, a sophomore industrial design major, started to grow his beard because his girl friend wanted him to. So far, he has had his beard for two months and intends to keep it indefinitely. This is the second time Gammons has started to grow a beard. The first time his parents disapproved, and the beard disappeared, but he is growing it again because "my girl likes it." Gammons admits that he has had no problems here with his beard, but off-campus, people have given him funny looks.

Another industrial design major, Donald Caracelo, a freshman, is growing a beard because "I like it." The beard was started about three weeks ago and will probably last until Easter vacation when his parents will put an end to its longevity. Car-

acelo also had a beard at his previous school, and started growing one again for the main reason that "I like growing a beard."

Phil Grant, a sophomore industrial design major is a veteran beard-grower. His mustache and "Mitch Miller type" beard have been growing for a year and a half. His main reason? "I hate to shave," he said. He has gotten many comments about it. "But after all this time, they don't bother me. I'm used to it," he said.

One of the latest members of the non-shaven class is Bill Prina, a sophomore marketing major. He has been growing his beard for two weeks because, as he said, "I want a change of scenery when I look into the mirror." This is not the first time he has started a beard. He had one before for about a month, but shaved because he "wanted a change in scenery." This time he intends to keep his beard for at least two months. The comment he has received most is "are you trying to be a beatnik?"

Always willing to hear faculty opinion on such topics, Wilfred W. Tressler, instructor in industrial design, answered the opening question with "why not?" "It's there, why not leave it there?" questions Tressler. And speaking for most men, Tressler who has had his beard for six years, said that most men do not enjoy shaving and neither does he. One advantage is that growing a beard "saves time shaving." He intends to keep his beard until "it begins to look scraggly and makes me look 20 years older."

Tressler feels that growing a beard is an assertion of masculinity. And although he does not know how shaving originated, it seems to have begun at the same time as women's emancipation. "To parents," he said, "a beard connotes their child's assertion of independence." To other males, he added, a beard is an object of jealousy. He has received many envious comments from men who ask "how do you do it?" and who wish they could grow beards also, but because of either wives or jobs are afraid to.



One Stood Up For His Rights And Lost His Job

Front row: Sonny Seguin, Milt Purvin. Back row, left to right: Dave Gammons, Bill Prina, Phil Grant, and Don Caracelo.

LETTERS

Feldman Calls on Students To Support April 4 Show

TO THE EDITOR:

For some time now, I have heard students say that UB never brings reknown entertainers to the campus. This is no longer the case. The Student Council and the Student Center Board are remedying the situation. The administration tends to feel that UB students will not respond to any form of entertainment. They are more than happy to allow us the opportunity to show them that they are right.

On April 4, at 8 p.m., an outstanding concert will begin in the University gymnasium. The concert will feature Sara Vaughan and The Four Preps. Here is your opportunity to tangibly demonstrate that the right type of entertainment is appreciated by UB students. The people who planned this performance feel it is a good one; all it needs to make it great is YOU.

JERRY FELDMAN
STUDENT COUNCIL
PRESIDENT

A Message from WRA

TO THE EDITOR:

The Women's Residence Association is the voice of every woman dormitory student on this campus. How many of you can say that your voice has been heard, that you have expressed your voice in women's government, that you have taken an active interest in your own organization? How many of you take pride in the fact that you are a vital part of the W.R.A?

The apathy of women residents on this campus is too prevalent, and it is about time women took an active stand and developed some spirit. Now is the time to take a role in YOUR government. You are fortunate enough to be living under the trusting rules of the Honor System, but how many of you have read *Within These Halls*? Which of you is able to say that she actually and completely understands what her constitution means and upon which principles it is based?

We want to hear you—the women members of this organization—speak. It has been quite awhile since many of you have taken an active role in your Women's Residence Association.

To alleviate this situation, which is a grave campus problem, we have been making many plans for a successful future. Shortly, you will notice suggestion boxes being placed in all women dormitories. If you have any new ideas, we want to hear about them in these boxes. There will also be an open Senate meeting where you may openly express any new ideas you may have for the W.R.A. This is your wonderful opportunity to begin

showing some enthusiasm for your government.

It is important for you to feel strongly about your Women's Residence Association. The selection for the committee chairmen for the coming year is about to be made. Applications will be passed out shortly. Open your eyes to all that awaits you. Be consciously aware of your role and responsibility as a woman resident and student on this campus.

CAROL JAFFEE PRESIDENT
CHERYL COBB

SUE FEVOR CORR. SECY.
GAIL ROBBINS REC. SECY.
BARBARA BIRMEN

FERN GREENBERGER
STUDENT COUNCIL REP.

ECON. CONVO TONIGHT

Dr. Charles J. Stokes, Dana professor of economics, will be the moderator for "A Symposium on the Economics of the Free Market," which will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

Participants in the panel discussion will be William H. Chamberlin, editorial writer for the *Wall Street Journal*; Dr. Albert G. Hart and D. Donald J. Dewey, professors of economics at Columbia University, and Dr. Henry H. Villard, professor of economics at City College, New York.

The symposium is sponsored by the Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation and the department of economics.

Convocation credit will be given.

Fire Hoses, Threats and Censorship

College Newspapers Are Making Their Own Headlines

College and university newspapers are making their own headlines these days throughout the campuses in the nation.

At Seton Hall University, fire hoses had to be used to break up a student demonstration protesting the suspension of the student newspaper, the *Setonian*. The suspension will last for the duration of the present staff's tenure, which expires in April.

The Most Rev. John J. oDugher, president, said that in recent months there has been "growing evidence that freedom of expression is being abused in the columns of the *Setonian*. There has been an unwholesome spirit that has characterized too many of the articles appearing in the *Setonian*."

The demonstration began when several hundred students assembled before the administrative offices of the Roman Catholic university. As classes dismissed, other students joined and the

crowd overflowed onto the street, blocking traffic on the main thoroughfare.

When the police were unable to refrain the students, the help sign went out to the fire department. When a pumping engine arrived, students began throwing stones and snowballs at the engine.

The firemen turned one-inch hoses on the students. Fire Chief Joseph Allan said the hoses were used in self-defense.

Not too far from Seton Hall, the editor of the Rhode Island University newspaper, the *Beacon*, claimed she was threatened with the loss of her job if she printed a story of an alleged showing of a pornographic movie at a campus fraternity house.

Margo Matarese, the editor, contends that Dean of Students Edward C. McGuire told her that one of his superiors had suggested to him that if the story appeared in the school newspaper,

her job as editor would be in jeopardy.

The story began on January 6 when Dean McGuire was tipped off that a pornographic film was about to be shown at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on campus. McGuire went to the house and discovered the showing in progress. He asked the president of the fraternity to bring the movie to his office the following morning.

The president brought a film which he said was the one shown the previous evening, but it later turned out not to be the one shown. The alleged pornographic film was later recovered and given to the dean.

Miss Matarese had already received information about the incident and called the dean to speak with him. The dean at that time refused comment. He then called her that evening and told her to report to his office the following morning. It was at that

time that she was allegedly threatened.

Despite the alleged warning, the editorial board decided to print the story. Two staff reporters were sent to the dean for information. The staff members were allegedly told by the dean that if the story appeared there was a good possibility that the newspaper would be put under a publications board, meaning that the paper would lose its editorial autonomy.

The editorial board then reversed its decision and decided not to print the story.

However, the story did get into print in the *Providence Evening Standard* with Miss Matarese's claims of the alleged threats and a statement from Dean McGuire that he had no power over the paper and opposed censorship of any type.

In another area of the nation, the newspapers at four Illinois state teachers' universities will

now have all copy censored by a faculty appointee.

The Illinois Teachers' College Board ordered the new policy, which will apply to Eastern, Western, and Northern Illinois Universities as well as the state university at Normal.

The action apparently resulted from the dismissal several weeks ago of John Woods, student editor of the *Eastern State News*. He attempted to print an article which allegedly would have been libelous.

The new policy states in part, "a competent faculty sponsor shall have the right to examine all copy presented for publications, including headlines, and shall be authorized to correct and edit copy to meet the standards of accuracy and good usage and finally he shall scan proofs of each page of type and have the authority usually vested in the director of a privately owned publication of general circulation."

Spring Play Features Largest Cast Ever

The largest cast ever to perform a play on the stage of the Drama Center will present the English version of the famous modern French play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" on Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 3, 4 and 6.

Steven Frankel will direct the play under the supervision of drama director, Albert Dickason. One of the problems in putting on the play is that of blending the efforts of 20 actors and shuttling nimbly between the two moods of reality and fantasy that characterize this comedy which scored a memorable success in New York, Paris and the world over.

Cornelia Brown will play the title role, a delightfully daft old countess who roams the streets of the fashionable quarter of Paris called Chaillot, befriended by street-vendors, raggickers and other outcasts of the neighborhood.

Jeffrey Broadbent will be seen as the Raggicker, typical of the Madwoman's raffish friends,

while Judy Feld, Gilda Zel and Gloria Gelt will portray madwomen cronies from various other quarters of Paris.

Spencer Drate, Bruce Weine, Edwad Caliendo and Harris Stravitz will be seen as the play's prime examples of predatory leeches that live without doing a lick of work, exorting their "cuts" and getting their come-uppance at the hands of the daft countess.

The quiet and appealing love story, between a waitress and a young man become a pawn of corrupt forces, will be played by Guillaime Dale and David Frankel.

Others in the production include Trudy Koestner, Noreen Robinson, Ellio Krasnow, Steve Frankel, Clyde Trudeau, Marvin Shlien, Lois Bernstein and Carol Gordon.

The box office opens at the Drama Center Tuesday, March 31. Students presenting ID cards will receive one free ticket. "The Madwoman" is produced by the Office of Campus Productions.

Dickason Drops Thunder . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

not have anything to do with the annual production.

"I won't be doing it," he said, "because I will be in my new position during the summer and that is when I always wrote the script and composed the songs for the show. It would be an impossibility for me to do both," he added.

He said he imagined that the administration would continue some type of activity in the drama department in addition to the formal drama courses. He said perhaps a member of the English department would put on a play like the annual spring play which he said is "no problem" in comparison to putting on Campus Thunder.

Although he said he regrets leaving the drama department because "its like walking out on part of your life," Dickason said he is "quite happy with his new job" and is looking forward to it.

President Henry W. Littlefield said the University intends to continue a program of dramatics, but that the nature of the program and its activities would

depend on the person who replaces Dickason.

Littlefield noted that Campus Thunder is a "Dickason creation" and whether or not the same format Dickason used would continue would be decided by the person who replaced him. "I think people want it," Littlefield observed.

Asked if the University intends to find a full-time replacement for Dickason, Littlefield said he does not know.

The President also said that one of the questions concerning the drama department is how far the University should go with the formal course work. "Enrollment is very low," Dr. Littlefield noted.

Asked if the administration

was assuming a sit back and wait position for the drama department until the proposed fine arts center was constructed, the President said, "It is not a question of sitting back; we're not waiting. But there isn't any question that when the University has a fine arts center, drama, music and art will receive added impetus."

However, he said the University is not currently seeking funds for the proposed fine arts center and that it is difficult to pin point a target date for the construction of the center.

"We are working on a priority list," he said, "with endowments for faculty, scholarships for students and other things being sought after first."

Peace Corps Recruiter Praises Student Interest, Turn Out

William Boyd, director of the Peace Corps recruiting team which was on campus last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, hailed the visit as being very successful with an overwhelming response.

By the end of the second day, 58 students had signed up to take the Peace Corps tests.

Boyd said the response of University students far exceeded that of students on other campuses visited by the team.

The test administered by the team was a non-competitive placement examination which places examinees under no obligation to the Peace Corps program.

Since the program began three years ago, eight men and women who attended or graduated from the University have joined the Corps.

President Littlefield noted that of the fifty states and U.S. possessions, Connecticut ranks 13th in the number of Peace Corps members with 147 volunteers.

City Playgrounds Plan to Employ Phys Ed Seniors

The Civil Service commission has recently authorized assignment of seniors from the University's Arnold College division to assist at city playgrounds and recreation centers.

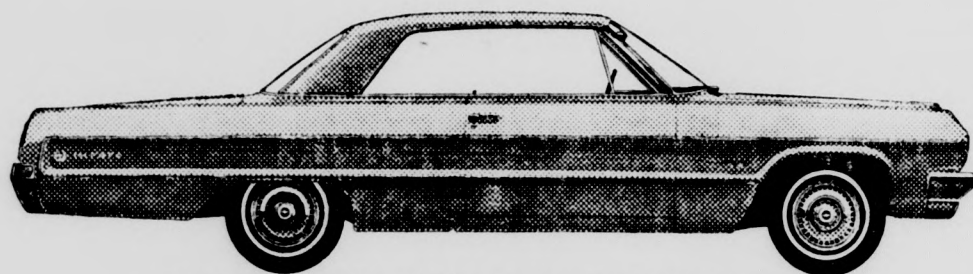
Joseph M. Fennell, director of parks and recreation for the City of Bridgeport, is also currently conferring with University officials in an effort to align courses more closely with his needs.

The University does not presently offer a major course of study in recreation, although it does offer a minor.

SILENCE PLEASE . . .

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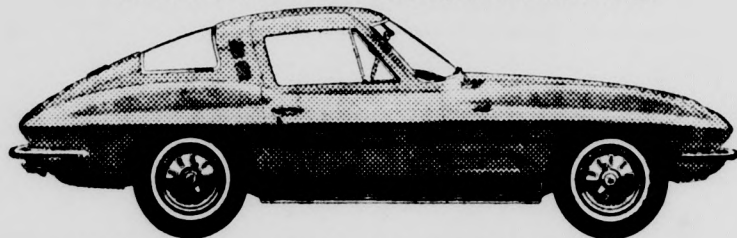
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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The following accelerated physical education classes will begin during the first period assigned in the week of March 30th: tennis, sections 11x, 12x, 13x and 14x; and archery, sections 11x, 12x and 1x.

The Social Activities Committee meets every Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 211 of the Student Center.

The committee is in the midst of planning for the Wistari Ball. All types of talent are needed and will be welcomed by the committee.

The deadline for all material for Hellicon is Wednesday, April 1.

The Biology department will

sponsor a convocation on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p.m. in Dana 102.

Graduate Record Examinations will be given in Dana 102 on Wednesday, April 1 and 2 from 8:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Identity cards for evening division students will be sent April 1 through the mail. The card will be re-issued to each student registered in the evening division about three weeks after each registration.

The University's Debating Team leaves tomorrow for a two day major tournament at Brooklyn College.

The negative team, Jerry Pflugh and Stephen Kurlansky, and the affirmative team, Mike

Walter and Arthur Thompson, will debate the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to every qualified high school graduate."

Schools from throughout the Eastern United States, including the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, will participate.

All students are invited to attend a talk on study techniques to be given by George Stanley, associate director of student personnel on Wednesday, April 1 at 1 p.m. in Fones 100. Members of the faculty who have students or advisees experiencing academic difficulties are urged to notify them of this meeting.

Scholarship Deadlines Announced

The Scholarship Office reminds students that May is the deadline for applications for financial assistance for the 1964-65 academic year and for the 1964 summer session.

The specific deadlines are as follows: National Defense Student Loans for the summer session, May 1; scholarships and/or loans for the 1964-65 academic year, May 1; and Dana Scholarships, May 15.

Application blanks may be picked up at the Scholarship Office, Howland Hall.

Complete applications must be returned in person to the Scholarship Office, at which time the applicant will be interviewed. Applications will not be accepted after the specified deadlines.

Renewals of scholarships, work scholarships, or National Defense Student Loans are not automatic. Students must file an application once a year for Scholarships Committee action.

Those applying for Dana Scholarships must write a 500 word statement describing their intellectual interests, their hobbies, their extra-curricular activities, and their ultimate vocational goals.

All Dana applicants must have letters of recommendation from two of their college teachers who have had them in classes, and from a clergy man in their home communities. Those who may not have church affiliation may substitute other character references with permission of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Although Dana Scholars will be appointed from the present freshman class, there are vacancies for students who will be entering their junior or senior years. To be eligible to apply a student must have a grade point ratio of 2.8.

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Dolan Analyzes Skull Found Under Bpt. Street

A human skull was turned over to the biology department of the University for analysis last week. Bridgeport Gas company workers uncovered the skull while digging for the installation of a gas line on William Street.

After analyzing the skull, Dr. Francis Dolan, chairman of the biology department, said that it was the skull of a non-white woman, between the ages 40 and 60 years of age. He estimated that the skull had been in the ground for at least 20 and not more than 50 years.

The foreman of the gas company said it had been about 40 or 50 years since the ground around the gas line had been dug up.

Workers continued to dig around the area in view of the possibility that more human bones might be found. Nothing additional was uncovered, however.

The skull was first viewed by Dr. George G. Molnar, medical examiner, who then ordered it turned over to the University for further study.



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Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh

Sports Editor

The dictionary defines an "unsung hero" as "a hero that has never been sung about."

With this in mind, I feel it is about time we took a look at the unsung heroes of UB sports.

The first and most obscure of the UB "unsungers" is Fran Poission, UB athletic trainer. He is so "unsung" that he has become famous because of it. About every other semester he has a feature article done on him in the Scribe and recently a whole page was devoted to him and his wife in the Bridgeport Post.

Boasting an amazing knowledge of how to treat sprains, strains, concussions, small pox, and hunger, this always smiling healer has more friends than Bobby Baker, (he does not have a secretary, however).

Mrs. Poission, has gained national recognition as a field hockey player, while he has a background of athletic training for the Los Angeles Rams and Yale University.

Among the duties Fran performs are buying all the equipment for the various athletic teams, supplying clean uniforms for practice sessions and keeping track of all this equipment.

The thing that really makes these duties tough is that they must be sandwiched in between his assigned teaching requirements at Arnold College.

One article in the Scribe called him, "Protector, Seamstress and Friend." I don't really know how well he sews, but as for the other two, I guess you couldn't say it any better.

intramural spotlight

The intramural scene has narrowed down to major events, softball and weight lifting.

The single elimination softball tournament will begin April 13 with the roster deadline being April 3.

The weightlifting tourney is set for April 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the gym. Applicants may submit their names anytime before the contest begins.

The Bowling League wound up with the Beach Boys going undefeated and copping all of the individual and team honors. Gary Wayne had the high game with a big 245. OSR finished in second place.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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McLaughlin New UB Coach

If the UB baseball team has some problems this season they do not include the pitching coach.

Mike McLaughlin, a man who once threw two no-hit games as a UB player, has joined with head coach Bob DiSpirito as pitching coach and freshman coach for the coming season.

McLaughlin's main task will be to find a suitable replacement for himself in the available talent on the squad. It will be no easy trick either. In all Mike pitched 205 innings for the Purple Knights and had a phenomenal 1.60 Earned Run Average. He also led the 1962 UB baseball team to a berth in the NCAA Regional tourney, where he chucked a five hitter against Boston College.

In that same season he twirled his two no-hitters while adding a pair of one hitters and a two hitter. Those spikes will be hard to fill.

Cliff Moxim will fill the other assistant coach's spot and will take charge of the outfield and hitting chores. Moxim was a star centerfielder with Brockport State and was courted by the Pittsburgh Pirates before coming to UB.

McLaughlin has several good pitching possibilities in Fran Cholko and Pete Diatelevi.

Cholko, a three game winner from last season, posted a .59 E.R.A. and included a shutout against Fairleigh Dickinson among his victories.

Control problems were the chief obstacle marring Diatelevi's performance last year. Still, the

highly touted soph compiled three wins. If this man shapes up and begins to put the ball in the

strike zone, he could solve DiSpirito's pitching problem very nicely.

Baseball Schedule

Thursday,	April 2.....	*Rider (Home 2 p.m.)
Friday,	April 3.....	Coast Guard (Away) 3 p.m.
Tuesday,	April 7.....	Fairfield (Home) 3 p.m.
Thursday,	April 9.....	Long Island U. (Away) 3 p.m.
Saturday,	April 11.....	Adelphi (Away) 1:30 p.m.
Monday,	April 13.....	*Upsala (Away) 3 p.m.
Wednesday,	April 15.....	Southern Connecticut (Away) 3 p.m.
Saturday,	April 18.....	*St. Peter's (Home) 1 p.m.
Monday,	April 20.....	*Fairfield (Away) 3 p.m.
Thursday,	April 23.....	Providence (Home) 3 p.m.
Saturday,	April 25.....	Hartford (Home) 1 p.m.
Wednesday,	April 29.....	*Seton Hall (Away) 3 p.m.
Saturday,	May 2.....	*Fairleigh Dickinson (Home) 1 p.m.
Monday,	May 4.....	Quinnipiac (Away) 3 p.m.
Wednesday,	May 6.....	Central Connecticut (Away) 3 p.m.
Thursday,	May 7.....	Danbury State (Home) 2 p.m.
Saturday,	May 9.....	Clark (Home) 2 p.m.
Tuesday,	May 12.....	American International (Home) 2 p.m.
Thursday,	May 14.....	Hofstra (Away) 3 p.m.

* Indicates Collegiate Baseball League Game

May your Easter and Passover holidays be as warm as our best wishes extended to you.

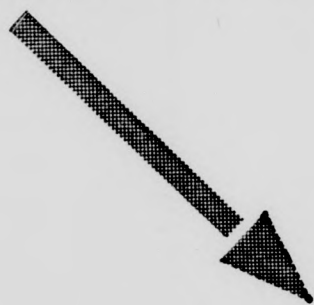
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